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reet. Hull, Military Storekeeper—Main street, be-irst and Brook. aster's Office—Corner of Third and Walnut and Eighth.

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE.
No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway.
No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner Tenth and Broadway.
No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.
No. 4—Corner Main and Fifteenth streets.
No. 5—For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.
No. 6—Green streets, between Fifth and Centre.
No. 7—On a hill east of Park Barracks.
No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York,
No. 9—Corner Market and Wenzel streets.
No. 10—Walnut street, between Dackson and Hancock
No. 11—Corner Chestnut and Floyd, and CityHospital.
No. 13—Corner Green and Ninth streets.
No. 13—Corner Green and Thirteenth streets.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, Dec. 3 Wm. Featherby, stealing \$64 from Mr. Blank. Being a mere youth, the father was allowed to restore the money and the boy was discharged. Kate Fesny, drunk and disorderly. Works three months.

fom Sweeney, Jas. Welch, John Turner, and Bridget Carney, beating Peter Foley, and Patrick and Margaret Rick. Mrs. Carney required to give bond in \$100 to answer, and the case as to the others continued until to-

John Meng, charged with the murder of Hiram W. Kinsman, in Portland. Discharged.

POSTAL. - Mail facilities have been opened up from Bowling Green to Russellville and Hopkinsville, and thence to all intermediate points on the route to Columbus, and similar acilities are enjoyed on the route from Hopkinsville to Henderson. These routes, together with those which were not suspended, supply mails for all the principal towns in Western Kentucky.

THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL.—The National Intelligencer says the magnificent Dome of the Capitol, designed by Thos. U. Walter, and now in course of construction under his direction, is rapidly progressing to completion. The principal frame of the structure has been completed, the ribs of the cupola have been put in place, and the plates, which constitute the outer covering, are being set, and will be finished before the close of next month. After this shall have been done, nothing will be left to complete the exterior of the dome but eing of the ornaments on the upper windows and around the spring of the cupola. These ornaments are now being cast, and one of m, representing a honeysuckle, has been placed in position, and presents a very handsoon be ready. The present height of the iron work above the basement floor of the Capitol is two hundred und fifteen feet, and the height of the portion yet to be constructed, including the crowning statue, is about seventy feet. About two hundred and seven thousand pounds of iron have been received during the past year, and in the same period about one million one hundred and eighty-five thousands of camp-fires to settle on the hills and in the valleys the sun in the meanting. work above the basement floor of the Capitol one million one hundred and eighty-five thouput up. The whole quantity of iron received rom the beginning of the work up to the

sand pounds of the same material have been sent time was about seven and a half milns of pounds, and, according to the estimates of the architect, about eight hundred thousand pounds more will be needed to complete the work. The dome will be crowned with Crawford's gigantic and imposing statue of Freedom, which is nineteen and a half feet high, and weighs about fifteen thousand bounds. This statue is made entirely of bronze and is composed of five sections, the weight of the heaviest of which is about five thousand pounds. It may now be seen on a temporary edestal in the east grounds of the Capitol The screw-bolts which now blemish it will be removed when it is put in place, and a rich and uniform bronze tint will be imparted to it The entire cost of the statue was about \$25, 000. The sum of \$700,000 has been appro priated by Congress for the dome, the most of which has been expended. The original estinate of the cost of the dome was \$945,000; the distinguished architect, by rigid economy and a reduction of the weight of the structure, has been enabled to bring down the

NEW COAL BANK .- An investigation is now going on, under the auspices of experienced. scientific and practical men, which promises the most flattering results in the discovery of coal at the base of "Bunker Hill," the southern suburbs of Vincennes, Indiana, on the land of Rev. Bishop St. Palais. The Sun says that, already, at the threshold of the "pros pecting," fine specimens of bituminous an nnel coal have been found, with indications of a three-foot vein of the former and a fourfoot vein of the latter. Some of the coal discovered has been used at the gas works with entire satisfaction.

whole cost, including that of the crowning

statue, to about \$900,000.

MARINE LOSSES FOR NOVEMBER.—The table of marine losses for the past month shows a loss in the aggregate of fifty-one vessels, of which eight were ships, twelve were barks, seven were brigs, twenty-three were schooners one a steam tug, and one a sloop. Of this amber seven were captured by the rebe eamer Alabama, and burned; four sunk af ter collision; eight were abandoned; three are issing, and one was burned. The total value of the property lost, destroyed, and missing is one million four hundred and sixty-thre nousand five hundred dollars.

CENTRAL KENTUCKIAN .- J. M. Fiddler, Esq will resume the publication of the Central Kentuckian at Lebanon about the 1st of Jan uary. Mr. F. is a young gentleman of talent and will no doubt make an interesting paper He will call on our merchants for their adver tising patronage, and, as Louisville draws good deal of trade from the neighborhood o Lebanon, we have no doubt our business men will find it to their advantage to advertise in the Central Kentuckian.

TOBACCO IN ILLINOIS.—The Vincennes Su is surprised at the breadth of tobacco planted in Illinois. There cannot be less than 15,00 eres in addition to the usual crop, which is as

have raised it many years. It wil e a full crop-perhaps more. On good and with careful culture, there will

with a splendid lot of French albums, passepartouts, frames, &c., and with all the recent

In our report of the third race of st Friday over Woodlawn, a misapprehen on may exist. The two year filly Blanch. by Golddust, was trotted with a five year Eclipse horse, simply to test the speed of the former, the time of the first mile of which was 3.4, while the latter made the first mile in 2.56 and the second in 2.54.

The annual pay of a private soldier i rance averages £10; in England £24. A co lonel in France (full pay) receives £360, i England £1,100. In France a vice-admira receives (full pay) £1,600, in England £2,500 a rear-admiral in the France £1,200, in England £2,200, and so on for the lower ranks.

The lost property office at the Great Exhibition contains a sufficient number and variety of articles to make up a very respectable display, and there are very few of the 30 industrial classes of the exhibition which could not be represented:

There are walking canes by the score, which regetable substances; and a very large variety
of specimens of bread and meat, and cold
chicken, and ale, and gin, and sherry, and
some curious compounds of rum, and shrub,
and gin, and peppermint, which would make a tolerable show among the "substances used as food." There are several infant's shoes, bonnets, hats, and hoods. There are children's cloaks and capes—in fact, there is not an arti-cle of infantile wearing apparel "requisite" which may not be found in the safe custody o do not appear to grow more mindful of their clothing. Shoes may be lost in a crowd; but by what strange influence could a lady have ost that stocking which one of the constables f this fortunate X division found near the bilanthropic singing bullfinch in the Swiss

The records of the establishment show that on a day in July, when the thermometer stoo at its highest reading, a female called at th ffice and requested to leave a small parcel omce and requested to leave a small parcel in charge of the police, apologizing for the trouble thus given on the ground of the excessive heat rendering it unpleasant to carry its contents. The lady, probably too much oppressed with the fatigue of sight-seing in a heated and crowded building, omitted to call for the small parcel. It was opened a short or the small parcel. It was opened a sho ime since, the contents—a flannel petticoat-eing added to the miscellaneous wardrob forming under the gallery stairs by the ce. No person would be surprised at of jewelry, such as brooches and pins, coming enfastened and lost on the crowd lays; but who could imagine a visitor und er, that some person, lost in astonishment a the wonders on which he was gazing, did have the misfortune to lose his teeth. One gentle man has lost his wig, and, shade of Brummel more than one has dropped his moustache, and an exquisite has parted with the flowing whisker from one side of his face.

WAR PICTURES IN VIRGINIA. Correspondence of the Journal of Com

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. A young artist friend of mine, who is now A young artist friend of mine, who is now with the Army of the Potomac, performing the duties of a topographer, recently wrote to his mother, residing in this district, from which letter I am permitted to send you the ook his departure, and he describes the effect f the military change upon the rank and file f the whole army as something truly terrible t they loved McClellan. Enough for the sent on that score. The two or three war tures which follow, cannot but be read with

"We have been undergoing in the last week and in the valleys, the sun in the meanti the most awful appearance 1 ever beheld. seemed like the kindling up of Purgatory, as the clusters of tents reminded me of whitewas continual booming of cannon of the army, and it is a picture from the war. I walked through the whole length of the town with my friend —, and only two lights were to be seen—one from a sutler's shop, and the other in the Warrenton Hotel. Every other house except those occupied as hospitals, were shut up a fight as could be and pubody (literally) ex

tight as could be, and nebody (literally) ecept here and there a cavalry soldier on the street, so that the spectacle was melancho indeed. It seemed as though death had settle in the town, and was awaiting burial. wants only lava and ashes to make it a Pompeii, and one asks himself, where are the gay inhabitants? Are they fled, or mourning for their relatives fallen in battle? A huge graveyard on the edge of the town, packed with ong rows of fresh graves, seems to answer the ast question in the affirmative. I think one-

"All the country around is laid waste; there are some blades of grass left to wither, but the fences and landmarks have been destroyed wagons crawls over the landscape like a mon-ster worm. I stood on a hill and could see neither end of the vast procession; the worm in passing leaves a vile track of smoking fences and dead mules and horses; for now and then the over driven animals drop in their harness, or clash together and break their legs. When this happens they are loosened from their traces, shot in the head and thrown to one side, and the train passes on. How much to be pitied are these dumb, faithful brutes, living on hard fodder, dragging heavy teams through the mud all day, and standing in the before the other! Sometimes in the night! am awakened by the braying of the poor creatures, and their expression of complaint and suffering is unmistakable. The men suffer too, but they curse heaven and earth, and

night, but a man catches a heavy cold on his lungs thus: "G—d— my soul, I've got the heaves, and by the holy— this war will send me to h—yet." This is another war picture, and from the life, and I hope you will

picture, and from the life, and I hope you will excuse me for quoting so horrid an oath. I had a notion of scratching it out, but truth of effect renders it necessary, and I leave it.

"The cavalry horses, limping along with broken hoofs and rotten heels, come in too for a share of suffering, and in short the whole thing is one enormous mass of misery from beginning to end. I am satisfied that God does not smile when men are engaged in this business, and if good be purchased by such a process it is a very dear article and ought to be cherished very highly.

"On the march I fell in with a regiment guarding a large number of rebel prisoners. As we were all going in the same direction, I trudged along and observed the wretched fellows closely. They were scoffed and jeered at by our soldiers, and poked up occasionally into a dog trot. I can compare them to nothing but escaped lunatics; many had no hats, and long dirty hair, with bearded, begrimmed, unwashed faces, with their feet done up in rags instead of shoes. Their coats resembled loose, dirty, ragged shirts with the sleeves torn off; or underglathes, and many rests of the spirit of the age." To this was added a request to Prince John II. to build himself a new royal residence at Vadux—at his own expense, of course—and to reside therein a par of every year. His Highness has since sent o irty, ragged shirts with the sleeves torn off; o underclothes, and many parts of their odies exposed; this, together with a wild, priorn expression, and haggard form, com-

be depth of my heart I pitied them. Near heir once happy homes in this condition, and be told that they stink quicker when killed

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A VETERAN DEAD.—Mr. Abraham Mendel died in this city, on Tuesday night, aged 73 the list burst, and the blood flows in the battle piece, and they prepare me for the sight. In the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that a strict construction relating to the world will take proper motice.

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Important to Landlords and Tenants.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that a strict construction relating to the wealth of the proprietor. Thus, a mouthpiece worth the proprietor. Thus, a mouthpiece worth be proprietor. Thus, a mouthpiece worth the proprietor. Thus, a mouthpiece worth be proprietor. Thus, a mouthpiece worth the observable and the proprietor of internal Rev "Our party have been very busy making one important maps, and I have the great law upon such instrument. Fifty-cent less stamps are now ready for deligated.

On Saturday evening, about eight 'clock, an accident occurred at Benwood, reilting in the death of Mr. William Price, reight conductor on the Baltimore and Ohi

DECISIONS UNDER THE UNITED STATES TAX Aw. - The Commissioner of Internal Reveue has made the following decisions: In Reference to Ship and Boat Building ssels and steamers that are built and launc

essel is composed are considered as manufactures, and will be subject to duty. Nail ngines, copper, sails, cordage, &c., will party as manufactures, when removed from the acc of manufacture. If produced by the tilder of the ship, he is to be treated as nufacturer of such nails, engines, &c., ar be taxed upon the product. Boats propelle pars are regarded as manufactures. There we be vessels that would not be included i ther of the specified classes, whose classification cannot be anticipated, and which must be igned to one class or the other, according

In Reference to Sale of Liquors.—Alcohol o poirituous liquors of any kind can only be used y an apothecary in *compounding* medicines. Then sold otherwise, he will be required to the license as a dealer. A license to wholele liquor confers no authority upon the part olding such license to retail liquor. Nor does license to sell liquor authorize the sale of any ther kind of merchandise.

other kind of merchandise.

In Relation to Newspapers.—If weekly, triweekly, and daily papers are published in one
office by the same parties, and are composed
principally of the same matter, though the matter in them may differ to some extent, there can be no doubt that they are to be regarded as one paper, and are liable to taxation if their combined circulation exceeds two thousand copies.

"CHALK YOUR BOBBINS."—Every one knows that old Sir Robert Peel, father of the late Prime Minister of England, and grandfather of the present baronet, made his money by the content of the present baronet, made his money by the content of the present baronet, made his money by the content of the present baronet, made his money by the content of the present baronet and the content of the present baronet and the content of the present of the present baronet and the content of the present of the prese by the cotton spinning. In the early part of his career his business was not remarkable extensive, but suddenly he made a tremendou extensive, but studenty he made a tremendous start, and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew immensely rich, as we all know, but we do not all know the lucky accident to which he was indebted for his coormous wealth.

In the early days of the cotton spinning machinery a great deal of trouble used to be caused by filaments of cotton adhering to the bobliss or tages which then formed portions of oins or tapes which then formed portions of coms. These filaments accumulating, soon clogged the wheels and other parts of the mainery, and rendered it necessary that they ould be cleaned, which involved frequen

stoppages and much loss of time.

The great desideratum was to find out some plan of preventing this clogging by the cotton and Sur Rubert, or Mr. Peel, as he was then spent vast sums in experiments. He employed some of the ablest machinists in the kingdom content them. -among them James Watt-who suggester various corrections; but spite of all they coul lo, the inconvenience remained—the cotton would adhere to the bobbins, and the evil apeared to be insurmountable.
Of course these delays seriously affected the

wages of the operatives, who on Saturdays generally came short in proportion to the stoppages during the previous days. It was noticed, however, that one man always drew his ull pay, his work was always accomplished; n fact, his loom never had to stop, while every ther in the factory was idle. Mr. Peel was formed of this, and knew there must be ecret somewhere. It was important that it should be discovered, if possible. The man was watched, but all to no pur-

im, but they couldn't; at last Mr. Peel sent "Dick," said Mr. Peel, "Ferguson, the over-ooker, tells me your bobbins are always lean, is that so?"

"Ee's master, 't be."
"Well, Dick, how do you manage it; have you any objection to let me know?"
"Why, master Pill, 't be a soart of sacret loike, ye see, and if oi told, t' o'hers 'd know is moch as oi," replied Dick, with a cunning grip.

grin.

"Of course, Dick, I'll give you something if you'll tell me—and if you can make all the looms in the factory work as smooth as yours," "Ev'ry one 'n them, master Pill."

"Well, what shall I give you? Name your price, Dick, and let me have your secret."

Dick grinned, scratched and shook his great head, and shuffled for a few minutes, while Mr. Peel anxiously awaited his reply. The cotton lord thought his servant would probably ask a hundred pounds or so, which he would most willingly have given him. Pres-

tly Dick said:
"Well, master Pill, I'll tell 'ee all about it,

f you'll give me a quar o' beer a day, as long as I'm in the mills, you'll save that ten."

Mr. Peel rather thought he should, and uickly agreed to the terms.
"You shall have it, Dick, and a half gallon

every Sunday into the bargain."
"Well, then," said Dick, first looking cautiously around to see that no one was near—
"this it be," and putting his lips close to Mr.
Peel's car, he whispered: "Chalk your bob-

bins!"
That indeed was the great secret. Dick had been in the habit of furtively chalking his bobbins, which simple contrivance had effectually prevented the adhesion of the cotton. As the bobbins were white, the chalking espect of the cotton.

the cotton spinning department. This was the foundation of his princely fortune. It is but right to add that he pensioned off Dick

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.—The New York Post says the little principality of Lichtenstein has just been the scene of a bloodless revolu-tion. This State has an area of 39% square

The Prince of Lichtenstein, John II, a youn man, had, for some years, the bad habit of living in Vienna. The people desired that he should pass a part of his time and spend a part of his income in his capital of Vaduz. The Carliament of Lichtenstein, which consisted before the late revolution of an Upper House,

epresentatives in two successive Parliament

To the Editor of the Journal of Commerce In your paper of to-day (7th) your corres-indent from Washington (of 5th inst.) cred-Bryant for the line: "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again. My strong impression is that they are from

Our correspondent is mistaken, as the metre the lines should teach him, aside from the miliarity which all Americans ought to have rith the poem, one of the finest written by Ir Bryant, the first of American poets.

The sentiment however, is one which, though favorite with many, and indeed nearly al erever it has been adopted. Used prophet-lly, as the poet doubtless intended to use it, statement that truth will have an ultimate ctory over error may be accepted. Used as statement of doctrine, that there is an inhe-nt prevailing power in truth which insures a victory over error always, or mainly, the a is fallacious, and calculated to do harm. The earliest form of the statement is fo m captivity. He relates that Darius, the ng, having made a feast, three young nudertook a strife of words before him prize to be adjudged to him who should interest that Darius, the prize to be adjudged to him who should wrote a sentence, and sealed it, and placed it under the pillow of the King, who slept after his wine. When the King awoke he read the writings. One wrote, Wine is strongest; another wrote, The King is strongest; the third wrote, Women are strongest, but Truth overcometh all things. Thereupon argument was heard, and each maintained the wisdom of his sentence, and when the third contender constituted his groups the property ward with

"Great is the earth and heaven is high. The sun is swift in his course, for he turneth round about heaven in one day, and runneth again into his own place. Is not He greater that maketh these things? Therefore the truth is greater and stronger than all. All the earth endeth for truth, and the heaven blesneither is there any unjust thing with it Wine is wicked, the King is wicked, wome ure wicked, all the children of men ar wicked, and all their wicked works are such is strong forever, and liveth and reigneth for ever and ever, * * and she is the strength and the kingdom and the power and the ma jesty of all ages. Blessed be the God of Truth!"

And all the people cried and said, "Truth is reat and mighty above all things."

This story will be found by those who are urious to examine it in the 4th chapter of the book of Esdras, one of the Apocrypha Magna est veritas, et prevalebit; and is known in the Italian, Spanish, French, German, an Great is truth and it will prevail," was the ommon form in our language, until Mr. Bry

ant rendered it in stirring verses: "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers: But Error wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers."

We have said that it is correct doctrine only is prophecy. It is a fatal error to believe the here is any prevailing power in truth over error. The church rejects it in adopting the History proves the doctrine false, since history records on every page the triumphs error. Nowhere has truth proved its power except when men have battled for it. Errors in the state of the second state of He was a rough Lancashire man, unable to read or write; little better, indeed, than a mere animal. He entered the presence, pulling his forelock and shuffling on the ground with his great clumps wooden shoes.

and it cracks, and grows damp and mould and decays. The body we inhabit requir constant watching, nursing and care, or

can be made perfect by any one who will de liberately undertake the examination. On all the history, moral, political, and physical of the race of man, God has written the evidence of the power of error.

The moral is that men must battle for truth

isking all its fame and glory on the tempest lous will of a party accidentally in power, the tion that the right is sure to triumph at last we shall but go to be another of the monu-mental warnings of national imbecility, folly

and madness, leading to ruin.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce. How THE TURKS SMOKE.—The Turks un-loubtedly understand how to smoke better han any other nation. They do not seem to ody fibres in burning are decomposed taken into the mouth. It deposits eam, and a large part of the nicotine, in ooden tube, and the smoker takes into

FOREIGN GOSSIP Communication by electric telegraph hanken place between London and Turnen in beria, a distance of 4.039 miles. It is at pated that an extension of the wires will be made to Nikolaievski, on the Pacific, by the and of this year, and that telegraphic communication with New York, by way of Siberi and California. d California, will be established by the end

f next year. Kossuth, who is now in Turin, is sufferin Rosestati, who is now in Farm, as wife to deepest anxiety on-account of his wife ho is so seriously ill that she is hardly exected to recover. Within thirteen years, say correspondent, Kossuth has lost several n mity he is extremely straitened in pecunis natters. His two sons have some empl nent in a public office in Turin, but the rer uished patriot and their dying moth In the Church of the Redemption at Ve here is a bust of Paul Veronese which st

A Cronstadt journal states that the Japanes mbassadors all suffered from sea sickness in eedingly ill, notwithstanding the strar emedy he employed, which consisted of so hade of horse radish and rice, seasoned w

A curious announcement has appeared in the Dublin journals. It professes to come from officer of the Indian army, at present resent in England, who is desirous of obtaining the agency of at Irish estate. He is of bus as served; but these are not the grounds up which he rests his fitness for the office. I winds up the list of his qualifications by statinat he "does not mind being shot at!"

The Indian journals mention the death of Baboo Ramapersad Roy Bahadur, son of the celebrated Rammohun Roy. He is said thave occupied the first place in European estimation for ability; learning, and integrity. A missionary association has just been form is interpreters, catechists, teachers of school and assistants to the clergy in evangelizing the

olie immigrants. An institution of Arts and Trades for Woen has been established in Paris, to enable estitute widows and orphans to learn som ranch of art or artistic industry, and so place iem in a position to obtain an independe

The citizens of Brannau have erected a mon nental stone to the Nuremberg bookseller chann Philipp Palm, who was executed be apoleon I for not disclosing the name of th hor of a seditious book which he had pu shed. The stone bears the simple inscription Palm's End, 1806."

Experiments have been made on the Scheldt near Antwerp, with a river boat provide with a propelling power which has recently been discovered. The boat has neither paddle wheels nor screw. In the middle of it is cone-shaped kettle, into which the water i

A Belgian chemist has discovered an allo hat perfectly resembles gold in appearance and another like silver. Both may be work ed with the hummer, and though very ductile are sufficiently hard for all useful purposes Neither of the mixtures oxidizes in the open

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The Richmond Enquirer expatiate argely and with riotous exultation upon the ssumed fact, that, if the Cotton States shall succeed in establishing their independence, the States now adhering to the Government at Washington cannot possibly remain to the obvious certainty of their falling into frag nents within six months after the separation between the North and the South. This is decided and quite a remarkable change of tor on the part of the rebel organs. They have hitherto argued that it was best for both th North and the South to separate from eac other, that there was no reason why they could not, as distinct Powers, live quietly side by side, both of them enjoying prosperity, and both having stable and salutary government This consideration has uniformly been held out as a reason why the United States should abandon the war and consent to peace upo the basis of a permanently divided Union. Every day the rebel sympathizers among t

are asking with real or feigned amazemen why the U.S. Government refuses to make peace and let the South go. The Richmond Enquirer, in its taunting but not untruthfu article, gives the right answer to the question and we commend the answer to all whom it may concern. It is a most undoubted fact, a fact that we have again and again presse upon the attention of the American people that, if the American Union should be divided at all, it would not be divided simply into two nations, a Southern nation and a Northern one, but into half a dozen or more. Let the principle of the right of secession be once esablished by the success of the Southern re bellion, and no human being can tell where ne practical assertion of it would stop. Every little cluster of States and every single State would claim at will the right to secede and to assume sovereign powers. If any portion should fancy itself aggrieved or neglected by west would be another. The West would be another. The Centre another. What is now the United States, as distinguished from the Confederate States, would be shivered all to pieces. The Editor of the Richmond organ state it at all. He shows that the quelling of le is at very special pains to prove that ife or death. He takes the trouble to Well, we can tell him and all his rebel friends nentous fact, and lays it to heart, and will at their doing this would involve the political his no sufficient motive for our fighting on in the strength of a high and holy resolve nevr to lay down our arms until the Union, as hed by our fathers, shall be restored

curses of earth and heaven. It might be well for the rebels, whilst velling forth their delight at thought of what would befall the loyal States in the event of what would befall their own States in the ame event. God knows, even if they do not, that they would be in no condition to make merry over the miseries of the North, for they themselves would have to drain the same overflowing cup of fire and blood. But we shall speak of this in another article.

One of the chief reasons, urged by the nedical department of Kentucky. epublicans to justify the issue of the Presi lent's proclamation, was that the tide of public ve as a people fall, History will inscribe of entiment abroad was setting strongly against ur tomb: "Here lies a people who would no e just to their humblest caste, and, by thu campling on the rights of others, they justly told, that nothing but this policy could prevent orfeited and sacrificed their own." We do foreign Governments from being forced by the not apprehend the early demise of our coun public sentiment of their people into mediation try, but, if the terrible event should occur, we and intervention in our affairs, and we were re decidedly of the opinion that History vehemently appealed to, on this ground, to would pass by the epitaph of the Tribune, in acquiesce in the proclamation as a great State avor of that of Ellwood Fisher, which runs s follows: "Here lies a people who in at-

But how miserably disappointed the advisers of the proclamation have been. After the docament was issued, they watched, with high and eager expectation, for the next intelligence from across the Atlantic. They entergo up from all Europe to the honor and glory of he U.S. Government. But, instead of finding their enthusiastic anticipations realized, they min from head to foot. We should think that were doomed to hear the taunts, the laughter, the rebel army, which, wherever it goes, eat and the execrations of the European press and | the people out of house and home, would itself eople. We were regarded as having made be eaten out of its boots-if it has any. humiliating confession of weakness and as being driven in our extremity to wage a system of our city, or there is danger that we shall be visited with at least one of the plagues civilized men. And now we find that the Egypt. proclamation, issued for the removal of all danger of interference in our affairs, to justify himself in his proposed interference. In the hope of winning the good will of foreign of honesty, integrity, and temperate habits, h the army all officers not known to be person Powers, our Government divides the North said the dear souls didn't know how much he which was unanimous in its support, consolidates against itself the South which was the dear souls know how much you havn't had tried to do it. True, father Abraham, but divided, excites ridicule and denunciation sicceeded. abroad, and provokes the interposition of preign Governments to compel us to the obervance of the common laws of humanity.

Gen. Price's friends are bitter at what they consider his ill treatment at the hands of the Confederate Government. There are constant openings, but he is not promoted. istration in issuing it may have been, was one He is miserably paid for his services. Poor of the most deplorable blunders that any Gov- Price-he sold himself to the rebellion for an rnment ever committed. And now let it die other poor price. A rebel Editor of Mississippi calls us of the death.

The London Times says that Great Britain sympathizes with the rebels because they are the weaker party. There's the same ason for sympathizing with a murderer un-

ions from various points complaining of the Louis Republican has some very pertinent and vercrowded military hospitals. It is very forcible remarks in explanation of General rratifying to have the concurrent testimony of | Boyle's Order excluding negroes from the all our correspondents that they are conducted | camps in his District. "By an act of Congress, s well as possible "under the existing cir- says the Republican, "all officers in the miliumstances," but the causes which prevent tary or naval service of the United States are them from being perfect in their arrangements are undoubtedly to a great extent subject to under their respective commands for the pur favorable modifications by those whose duty it is, and who unquestionably have it in their act, all slaves of rebels escaping from their power, to centrol and direct the sanitary af- owners and taking refuge within the lines of airs of the army, and should by no means be llowed to exist. For instance, a house that sons, or deserted by them and coming unde an under no possible state of case accommodate more than two hundred patients, vithout a total disregard of health, comfort, and life, should not be converted ino a mortality box by crowding twice or hrice that number into it, thereby rendering nowever skilful, no steward however attentive, no nurse however kind, no tears of a fond the death of a thousand loved ones, who have orsaken all the tender endearments of com fortable homes for the defence of their country, and have become the victims of disease or

the control of the Government of the United States-and all slaves of rebels found in any place occupied by the forces of the United States-shall be free. No slave escaping from one State to another shall be delivered up or in any way impeded or hindered of hi iberty, unless oath is made that the own he "circumstances" such that no physician er is and has been loyal; and no office shall assume to decide on the validity of nother however anxiously shed, can prevent or surrender up fugitives on pain of dismissa from the service. This, stripped of legal ver biage, is the gist of the laws defining the re lation of military and naval officers to fugitive rounds. The same may be said of a town or and other slaves. There is nothing making bligatory upon Generals or subordinates illage selected as a General Hospital for the ommand to receive into their camps or wit sick and disabled of our army. If the capacity n their lines of occupation any slaves wha and sanitary arrangements of a town ar ver; but, on the contrary, commanders a vays claim authority to expel from the vicin and; if there should happen not to be loya ity of their operations all unauthorized hang ers on or persons not regularly enlisted or em and attention to even that number; if the wate is bad and the place notoriously an unhealth ploved in the army. We presume it will no be denied that if a General can exclude whit locality, it is clearly a most inhuman cver sight to crowd four to six thousand sick mer nen, such as newspaper correspondents, &c he has power to dispense with the presence of into such a place and thereby create "circum stances" under which all the sympathy tha may be bestowed, all the skill that may b "But if there were laws requiring command ng officers to receive fugitive slaves within exercised, and all the tears and prayers a heir lines and into their camps, we have a ome, will not avail to thrust death out from eady excuse for Gen. Boyle's action in the is own dominions. There is hardly a day eachings of the abolitionists themselves, who laim that every commanding General should hanks for attentions bestowed on the sick It is with pride that we are able to assert be left to judge of the exigencies of his situahat a more devoted, kind-hearted, sympa hetic, and attentive people to the sick soldiers cannot be found in any section of

ion, and do whatever, in his judgment, seem est, in a martial point of view, irrespective of onstitutions or acts of Congress. Military ecessity is so intangible and undefinable ountry than throughout our State, and ret heartfelt sympathy and devoted athing, that only those can feel and understand ention avail but little under such t who are brought beneath its direct pressure circumstances' as we have depicted. Peronally we have not seen much of this mis nanagement, but we have had our hear imply a repetition of Gen. Halleck's 'Order icken at the recital of cases. Our presen No. 3,' Gen. Boyle must, by the deductions of ttention has been particularly called to thi the abolitionists even, stand acquitted. Bu ubject by an earnest protest against the rethere are apparent reasons, and good ones too why this measure should be considered a milorted order for the removal of the convales itary necessity in reality. Kentucky is a loya ent barracks to Bowling Green. Already ve are told there are several thousand sich State, through and through. Her people and dying soldiers placed there in badly ven ilated and meagerly warmed, imprompt nospitals, in a town of two thousand inhal tants, and left in the charge of surgeons and hem for their efforts to guide the prosecutio tewards, whose legitimate duty, stretched t ts utmost limit, would require their attentio o only one fourth the number. Despite al ucky, or which have passed through tha ne exertions and sacrifices of these over State, officers and private soldiers who have vorked officials, it is, therefore, n ubject of wonder, that, day after day ozens of the poor wretches die, not from neg whether loyal or disloyal (they never inquire) ect it is certain, but without the minor atter ions which should surround the sick couch o every soldier; not uncared for, but as tenderl; have impaired the discipline of the troops, an nursed as possible "under the circumstances soured the temper of thousands who never and yet the "circumstances" cannot preven narbored a hostile thought against the Union many from dying with unkempt hair and un-The various camps have been in a constant washed faces, and their bodies in this condiquabble over the contrabands, and great evi tion laid upon the floor, with eyes set wide in as resulted. General Boyle's order is calcutheir death agonies and mouths all agape, and ated to exclude many bickerings, discussion thus for a time await their turn of the hearse. and disturbances from the army, and, for Kentucky at least, will prove a beneficial Now it is clear that the system which admits measure. We trust it will not be meddled with by the President, or anybody else." and all other loval Kentuckians join earnestly in this trust. General Boyle has applied the nly effectual corrective to a great and crying vil in the midst of us. FOR SALE,

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Col. R. B. Reed, of the 44th Regiment Indiana Volunteers, having resigned his command, arrived here last night from Nashville on his return to his home at Fort Wayne, Ind The Colonel bears with him the colors of his gallant regiment, on which Governor Morton poses to have inscribed Donelson, Shilah and Corinth, the names of the bloody fields on which it was triumphantly borne and gallantly defended. The honored old emblem looks faded and worn. It bears pyldence that at least twenty-four of the enemy's missiles passed through its folds, while the staff has been fractured in three places. Nine men who carried this flag on those hardly-contested fields were either killed or wounded, Indiana is justly proud of the efficient and gallant officers and the brave men of the 41th No regiment has done better service hor his quitted itself with more credit than this. It oursued the enemy from Corinth to Boonville, Miss. Thence it marched to Huntsville, Ala., and to Battle creek, Tenn, It made the long march from Battle creek to Louisville, and from therete back again through Kentucky, to Nashville, participating in all the skirmishes with the enemy during the march.

Mr. Warner, of the Kentucky Eating House, informs us that our notice of Tuesday of his good fortune in the form of a present of a little babe was somewhat inaccurate as to the sex of the infant, as it was a male. In making the request for another contribution it appears that we misapprehended him, and asked for the donation of a male child, and, in accordance wi h the request, an interesting infant of that description was left in his hall upon that subject, as reported in the N. Y. ast evening by some unknown person. He feels duly thankful for the small favors, having adopted each as his own, but insists that parents shall have some regard for his tastes in the bestowment of their favors. For the completion of the trio, he trusts that some fond mother will contribute a child of the femilian gender. Until such contribution shall have been made the door of his hursery will be open for deposits,

MORGAN IN KENTUCKY .- There is every reason to believe that John Morgan with a pretty strong force is on this side of the Green river He was at Glasgow, by report, the middle of last week, and as the river is now fordable at almost any point he may have taken advantage of that fact to attempt another thieving expedition. But it will be utterly impossible fer him to make any further advance, as Gen Gilbert's disposition of his forces will quickly check any such effort. We have troops at Lebanon, Columbia, Munfordville, along the Lebanon branch, and in a line of stockades from Shepardsville to Munfordville in sufficient numbers to give him a warm reception wherever he makes his appearance.

The remains of our late fellow-citizen Robert J. Ward were followed to the burying. ground yesterday evening by a very large number of deeply sympathizing friends. All seemed to experience feelings of personal bereavement. It was a pleasant and touching sight, when the grave was filled, to see the little grandson of the deceased, a lovely child of six years, advance and lay three beautifu and superb wreaths of flowers upon the solemn mound—a sweet and appropriate farewell to the venerable object of his young heart's love and idolatry.

The remains of Lieutenant Nicholas Wynkoop, of the 7th Pennsylvania cavalry, who was killed during the engagement at Gallatin, Tennessee, on the 21st of August last, reached Pottsville, Penn., on Wednesday of last week. Col. Wynkoop, who had then in charge, arrived there the evening before On Thursday the remains were interred with military honors in the Presbyterian burying ground. Lieut. Wynkoop distinguished himself in the engagement in which he fell, and was mentioned with honor by the commanding general.

THEATRE. - This evening Miss Maggie Mitchell repeats Fanchon, the Cricket, for the last time, as to-morrow night she produces the new five act comedy of Hermance, the Child of Fortune, for her benefit, and will of course play it twice. If, therefore, any one desires to see the most charming part of Fanchon by our charming little favorite, let him remember that to-night's opportunity is the last, until Miss Maggie returns to us after the next vernal equinox to cheer us with the April showers and May flowers.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE. -The next lecture in the course will be delivered to-night at half-past seven o'clock. The interest in these is continually increasing, and it is only to be regretted that the room is not large enough to accommodate the throngs who nightly go to hear them. We are requested to say that children will not be admitted unless they are accompanied by their parents or some adult evening. friend, with whom they must sit while in the

The Scientific American has increased its price of subscription to three dollars a year, on account of the enhanced expense of printing materials. It should be increased to five dollars for its intrinsic value, as it is the most practical work on general science that we have ever seen, and keeps up squarely to all the great improvements of the day.

Captain Waltman, of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry, who, as Provost Marshay and as commander of the battalion of hi regiment, has rendered such efficient service in the vicinity of Bowling Green recently will leave this city for Bowling Green this

The extensive brewery of Mr. Henr Holt, in the upper suburbs of Jeffersonville was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The building contained a large amount of grain. which was not insured, and the loss was heavy.

Captain Hull received from Cincinnati yesterday for army use fifteen hundred pairs of drawers, ten thousand blankets, and two thousand five hundred overcoats.

The Rev. D. J. Purdy has been appointed Chaplain to the hospitals in New Albany

[Correspondence of the Logisville Jen Mal.] SECESH BREAD CAST UN YANKEE WATERS. LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 1, 1862.

There happened one of the richest scene here at the passenger depot on Saturday last that has occurred for a long time. There were brought in some hundred or more secesh prisners, to be sent to Louisville, and they were taken to the freight depot, some three squares pelow the passenger depot. At the passenger lepot there were about the same number of tast Tennesseeans, going I don't know where. About half an hour before train time there ppeared at the passenger depot some four or five finely dressed female "sympathizers," atended by a small army of servante, bearing rreat market and clothes' baskets filled with kinds of substantials and delicacies of the pest kind, and asked the "poor fellows" if they lidn't want something to eat. "Certainly we o," said they; and in they pitched to the nice things. About this time it was as much as many of the bystanders could do to "hold in. But before the "poor fellows" had hardly satis fled the inner man the aforeshid "female syn bathikers" discovered their mistake, and, running to a captain or lieutenant, desired him to 'make those men stop." It was too late. It would have taken all of our major generals to have made "those men stop." And then such aughing, such hollowing, such shouting, and uch screaming of men, boys, while and black, ald and voling, was never witnessed before is our good city; and could those "females have seen themselves as "others saw them" they would, I think, have gone home and ninded their babies, those who had them, and those who had not, to prepare "the little fixins'" for that which Providence might some day send, rather than again be fairly caught publicly feeding, with the best to be had, those detested "Yankee Tennesseeans."

The publication of the Frankfort Yeonan was resumed on Tuesday. It had been suspended during the disturbed condition of affairs consequent upon the retreat of the Ri Felicis and the restoration of the Union authorities. The proprietor was anxious to lispose of his material, but being unable to find a purchaser, the publication is continued for the purpose of collecting outstanding debts. rather than for any special political end, and on this point he says:

We suppose that a paper conducted upon the platform of principles announced by the great and lately triumphant Democratic party of the loyal States of the Union caunot give flence, either to the military allthorities Humber of the citizens of thi iny respectable built before the citizens of this little where the Yeoman chiefly circulates were the certainty never have intended to make our paper anything but a Democratic organ. ooking to the Constitution of the United States as the foundation of its faith, and a time advocating revolut As the proprieter and old Editor will not ave it in his power for some time to devote ils personal attention to business, the editoris nd business departments will be entrusted to Mr. D. C. Barrett, for some years the foreman of the office. Of his states, the salutatory of the restimed Teoman says: "Mr. B. is a mos ompetent business man, and in the view of many of our readers is politically sound, having been from the first a Union man, but a the same time a thorough Democrat, opposed

Our despatches of yesterday mentione that the Hon. Fernando Wood, member of Congress elect from New York city, made mention, in a speech at a political meeting in that city last Saturday, of propositions of peace coming from the South. His remark

to any unconstitutional attempts to destroy th

nstitution of slavery in the States or to trams

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The American people were a brave people; ou could persuade but never drive them, and hen the Union armies went down with men ey and justice combined, then would the Union be restored. [Applause.] Mr. Wood said he had received information, and had communicated it to the Government, that under certain circumstances the South were read o return—ay, from leading statesmen of the bouth. Men of position and influence in the bouthern Confederacy had expressed a desire return under a Democratic rule; the past t forgotten, the public debt on both sides t be provided for, and they were willing to leavy-gones be by-gones, if the North would nd the Union once again be restored. [Ter

Sunday Mercury, was as follows:

ific cheers, lasting several minutes.] The Cincinnati Gazette says that Washington despatch to the Mercury gives the following as the terms proposed by the Richmond rebels to the Democratic politicians: It is currently reported here that peace over tures have been made by the rebel government to ours, as they fear the shock of the immens rmy we have in the field, about to move upon them from every quarter. They also fear the Emancipation Proclamation. The terms of The old Union and the old Constitution.

2. The Crittenden Compromise.
3. The assumption of the Southern debt

4. The ordering of the French out of Mexi co, and the annexation of that country for nine Slave States. Of course this whole story is to be taken with several ounces or pounds of allowance.

We learn from the Maysville (Ky. Eagle that Frank Atkinson, a Maysville rebel who went off with Gano during the late at tempt to subjugate the State, died recently a Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and was brought back to be buried, on Wednesday night. John back to be buried, on Wednesday night. John
Thomas, of Dover, one of John Morgan's rebels,
died at Knoxville, Tennessee. Joe Frank and
with his superior numbers upon one or the a man named Poynter, both of Maysville, surrendered themselves to the Federal authorities as prisoners, in order that they might bring ome the body of young Atkinson, and arrived on Wednesday night of last week. They will return to Louisville to be sent to Vicks-

burg for exchange. Charles T. Hedges, a very troublesom rebel guerilla of Worthington, Marion county, Va., was shot at his residence by the Federal troops a few days ago and his body then burned in the presence of his family.

The negro who murdered Gen. Worthngton was hung near Maysville on Friday ast. The Eagle says he expressed deep repentance for the act, and exhibited great fear, rembling in every muscle.

J. Brocket Sayars was nominated as the candidate of the Democracy of Kenton county for the Legislature on Tuesday, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Green Clay Smith.

Dr. Edson B. Olds has been elected to he Legislature from Fairfield county, Ohio, by a majority of two thousand five hundred-a result to be seriously regretted.

Eighty-eight rebel prisoners were received by the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad last evening.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the General Council at the usual hour this

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, December 1. ORDERS.

Breckinridge's ex'rs vs Grayson et al; Lou. Ch'y.
Same vs the assignees of the U. S. bank; Lou. Ch'y
re-argument ordered; set for hearing on the 7th da esent term. s Graham, Mason; motion to affirm as a decase.

titi's adm'r vs Cruce's adm'r, Caldwell; motion ismiss appeal for failure to file record.
raddy vs Wm. Cotton, Woodford;
ouisville City vs Ruth; Lou. Ch'y.
gricultural Bank vs Buford, Franklin; petition
rehearing filed.

vs Youce, Boyle; suggestions for mod-

Same vs Elliston, Kenton; Chandler vs Com'th, Muhlenburg; were submitte

FRANKFORT, December Com'th vs Bullington et al, Metcalfe; record co Baker vs Graham, Mason; motion to reaffirm as evived, and continued.

y & Co. vs Heidleback & Co., Lou. Ch'y; tim
till the 40th day of the term to file addition adm'r vs Youce, Boyle; order noting the

augestions set aside.
s vs Winston, Fulton;
son et al vs Howell, Fulton;
se Clarke, Fulton; were continued.
rell et al vs Crutcher's adm'r, Barren;
se vs Evans, Fulton; were submitted on briefs,
villeCity vsCom'th, Franklin; argued by James ppenge. iles et at vs Monroe, "Franklin; argued by Judg itt for appellants and continued for further argu

THE PENINSULA CAMPAIGN. ORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN HALLECK AND

McCLELLAN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. General Halleck has written to Secretary tanton an exceedingly long report of military operations since the 23d of July last, when ok command. He says he visited Mc-Clellan to see whether there was any proba-ollity of success by that mode of advancing on Pichwood and if not, to form some plan for uniting Pope's and McClellan's armies on

Jpon arriving at Harrison's Landing, Mclellan told him he must have at least 50,000 dditional troops. Halleck estimated that 20,-9) was the utmost number that gould possignt to consider. He then told Halleck he would make an attack on Richmond with the 20,000 reinforcements. With that understanding Halleck returned to Washington. There he received a despatch from McClellan, saying he could not leave without 35,000. It being wholly impossible then to furnish this number, Halleck ordered the withdrawal of the army from the Peninsula. McClellan at once farm and the full with givenest. forwarded the following protest:

BERKLEY, Va., Aug. 4-12 M. To Major-General Halleck, Commander -Chief: Your telegram of last evening is ceived. I must confess that it has caused me he greatest pain I ever experienced, for I an convinced that the order to withdraw this army to Aquia creek will prove disastrous in the extreme to our cause. I fear it will be a fitted blow. Several days are necessary to our lete the preparations for so important a move-Ve are twenty-five miles from Richmond.

and are not likely to meet the enemy in force sufficient to fight a battle until we have reached 15 to 18 miles, which brings us prac-cically within ten miles of Richmond. Our rgest line of land transportation would be argest line of land transportation would be from this point twenty-five niles, but with the aid of guidboats we can supply the army by water during its advance certainly to with twelve miles of Richmond. At Aquia creek we would be seventy-five miles from Richmond, with land transportation all the way. From here to Fortress Monroe is a way. From here to Fortress Monroe is a march of about seventy miles, for I regard it Clellan's long inactivity in the face of a deas impracticable to withdraw this army and feated enemy, and says he was utterly ignorant of what his plan of the campaign was, movement would thus be to march 135 miles distant. and to deprive ourselves entirely of the powerful aid of gunboais and water transportation. Add to this the certain demoralization
of the army, which would insure a terfully
depressing effect upon the people of the
North, and the stern probability that it
would influence foreign powers to recogtize our adversaries, and there appears. North, and the stern probability that it would influence foreign powers to recognize our adversaries, and there appears to me sufficient readons to make it my imperative duty to urge, in the strongest terms afforded by our language, that this order may be rescinded, and that, far from recalling this army, it be promptly re-enforced to enable it to resume the offensive. It may be said there are no re-enforcements available. I point to Gen. Bayard's force; to that of Gen. Popenot necessary to make a strict defence in ffort of Washington and Harper's Ferry; to those positions of the army of the West not required for a strict defence there. Here directly in front of the army is the heart of re-enhibited much more mobility and action than will determine the fate of this nation. All tion trains, and says that our troops, especiall points of secondary importance elsewhere should be abandoned and every available march, at least such as is required by activ man brought here. A decided victory here, operations. Absenteeism, straggling, and de and the military strength of rebeldom would be crushed. It matters not what partial re-

verses we may meet with elsewhere, here is the true defence of Washington. It is here on the banks, of the James river that the fate of the Union should be decided. Clear in my convictions of right, strong in the coniousness that I have ever been and am still ac-uated solely by love of my country, knowing hat no ambition or selfish motives have in war.-I do now what I never did in my life nded. If my counsel does not prevail, vill, with a sad heart, obey your orders to the tmost of my power, devoting to the movenent, one of the utmost delicacy and diffi-ulty, whatever skill I may possess. What-

have written and speken frankly and have ought to do the best in my power to avert aster from my country.
G. B. McCLELLAN, Maj.-Gen.

at least have the internal satisfaction that I

TOFFICIAL COPY. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1862.

To this, General Halleck returned the folowing reply: WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1862. Major-General Mc Clellan, Commanding, etc. Berkley, Va .: General, your telegraph of yesterday was eccived this morning, and I immediately telegraphed a brief reply, promising to write you more fully by mail. You, General, certainly uld not have been more pained at receiving

my order than I was at the necessity of issing it. I was advised by high officials, i whose judgment I have great confidence, to make the order immediately on my arriva here, but I determined not to do so until ould learn your wishes from a person view, and even after that interview I trie every means in my power to avoid withdraw-ing your army, and delayed the decision as long as I dared to delay it. I assure you, General, it was not hasty and inconsiderate, by on the contrary, it caused me more anxiety than any other of my life, but after full and mature consideration of all the pros and cons, I was reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the order must be issued. There was o my mind no alternative. Allow me to al-ude to a few of the facts of the case. You and your officers at one of the interviews esti-mated the enemy's force in and around Rich nond at two hundred thousand men then you and others report that they have re ceived and are receiving large re-enforcement from the South. Gen. Pope's army, new covering Washington, is only forty thousand your effective force is only about ninety thou sand. You are thirty miles from Richmond ther, as he may elect; neither can re-enfor he other in case of such an attack. If Ger Pope's army be demanded to re-enforce you Washington, Pennsylvania, and Marylan would be left uncovered and exposed. If you force be reduced to strengthen Pope, yo would be too weak to hold the position you now occupy, should the enemy turn round and attack you in full force. In other words, the old army of the Potomac is split in with the entire force of the enemy d between them. They can't be united by land, without exposing both to destruction; and yet they must be united. To send Pope's force

ricksburg, where the two armies can be Let me now allude to some of the objection which you have urged. You say to withdraw from the present position will cause the cel ain demoralization of the army, which is now in excellent discipline and condition. I cannot nderstand why a simple change of position a new, and by no means distant, base with moralize an army in excellent discipline cless the officers themselves assist in the de-oralization, which I am satisfied they wil ot. Your change of front from your extremight at Hanover C. H. to your present position was over thirty miles; but I have not hear at it demoralized your troops, notwithstand

cumstances, a military impossibility

only alternative is to send the forces on the eninsula to some point by water, say Fred

A new base on the Rappahannock, at Fred ment of 40,000 or 50,000 fresh and disciplined troops. The change, with such advantages, will, I think, if properly represented to your army, encourage rather than demoralize your troops. Moreover, you yourself suggested that a junction might be effected at Yorktown but that a flank march across the Peninsula would be more hazardous than to retire to Fortress Monroe. You will remember that Yorktown is two or three miles further from Richmond than Fredericksburg is: besides the ent of 40,000 or 50,000 fresh and disciplin ichmond than Fredericksburg is; besides thatter is between Richmond and Washington and covers Washington from any attack by the enemy. The political effect of the with drawal may at first be unfavorable; but think the public are beginning to understan its necessity and that they will have much more confidence in a united army than it separate fragments. But you will reply, wh ot reinforce here so that I can strik Richmond from my present position To do this you said at our interview that you required 50,000 additionations. I told you that it was imposs ble to give you so many. You finally said that you would have some chance of successions. with 20,000, but you afterward telegraphed t timate of the enemy's strength was corre your requisition was perfectly reasonable; bit was utterly impossible to fill it until troo

could be enlisted and organized, which wou

uire several weeks. To reach your ar

its present position, until it could be so forced, would almost destroy it in that

ate. The months of August and Septem

e almost fatal to whites who live on

eart of James river, and even after you got to eenforcements asked for, you admitted your nust reduce Fort Darling and the river bat

es before you could advance on Richmet is by no means certain that the reduction

e fortifications would not require as mu

only be fatal to the health of your army, but in the mean time Gen. Pope's forces would be exposed to the heavy blows of the enemy, without the slightest hope of assistance from

hose opinions have been reported to me, are the Peninsula now advise its abandonment. I have not inquired, and do not need to know, by whose advice, or for what reasons, the Army of the Potomac was separated into two ne, I certainly should have adopted it; but l of your plans require reenforcements, which it is impossible to give you. It is very easy to ask for reenforcements, but it is not easy to give them when you have no disposition of ops at your command. I have written very inly, as I understand the case, and I hope in will give me credit for having he matter, Although I have arrived at different clusions from your own. Very respectfully your ob't servant H. W. HALLECK

Halleck states that about this time he reelved news of a heavy robel force preparing a dtack Pope, and menate the Capital. He beretign sent ingetit messages to McClellan tall blow. Several day are the state blow. Several day are in progress, I beg that careful consideration may be given my statement. This army is now in excellent discipline and condition. We hold a debouched both banks of James river, so that we are that banks of James river, so that we are letter from Pope, in which that officer propositions for isolating and brings out a letter from Pope, in which that officer propositions for isolating and brings out a letter from Pope, in which that officer propositions for isolating and brings out a letter from Pope, in which that officer propositions for isolating and brings out a letter from Pope. Jackson's forces as well planned. The delays of some of McClellan's troops in marching to Pope's relief were neither creditable nor ex ampaign has yet been received from Pot the rebel army would have been easily de-feated, and perhaps destroyed.

Halleck's report sketches the history of the Maryland campaign, denounces the surrender of Harper's Ferry, and emphatically censures McClellan for it. He then complains of McClellan's long inactivity in the face of a de-

General-in-Chief.

tly in front of the army is the heart of relion. It is here that all our resources
ould be collected to strike the blow which
Il determine the fate of this nation. All
tion trains, and says that our troops, especially sertion are spoken of as crying evils, and mil-itary laws on this and other subjects are said

The whole report, of which the above is a indensation; is one thousand words longer

MARRIED. On the 3d inst., by the Rev. F. Judt, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. FRED. J. PFINGST to Mis MARY JUDT, both of this city.

od one year. eral will take place this evening, the go'clock, from the residence of his fat to the side of Jefferson, between Shelby

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HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FEENFFORT, Fov. 29, 1862.

A camp has been established at Cynthiana Harrison county, Ky., under the command of Major W. O. Smith, for the purpose of reorganizing the 7th Kentucky Cavalry. All officers and men paroled, or absent with or without leave, who are not acting under orders from Major J. K. Faulkner, are required to report to Major Smith immediately.

By order:

JNO. W. FINNELL, Adj. Gen. Ky. Vols.

Louisville Journal and Democrat, and Cincinnati Commercial copy three time, and send bill to Commonwealth.—Frankfort Com.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS,) General Orders No. 1. I. By virtue of General Orders No. 12, District of Western Kentucky, Brig. Gen. Boyle Commanding, the undersigned assumes com mand of all Barracks in and near the city of

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II. All commissioned officers arriving in the

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A. P. MEYLERT,

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this State. Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelovville or Major John M. Semple at Louisville, when they will receive the proper auhority to progress with the work. n10dtf

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Situation on the Rappahanuock Account of Com. Parker Expedition.

Another Rebel Schooner Captured. More about the New Rebel Navy Official Despatch from Gen. Dix. The Pittsburg Battery Recaptured Affairs in Grant's Gen. Department Tallahatchie Occupied by Federals. Later Intelligence from Europe.

Foreign Intervention Again, Congressional Proceedings, &c.

Speculations of the British Press.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, At three o'clock yesterday morning parts At three o clock yesterday morning pafts of two companies, numbering in all sixty men belonging to the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry under command of Capt. Wilson, who were stationed at King George Court-house, were attacked by three hundred rebels, who crossed the Rappahannock in small boats at a poin some distance this side of the Court house. me distance this side of the Court-he ting between this command and the mai dy of the cavalry. Forty of the sixty e f them will yet return. Captain Wilson i mong the missing. How many we had kille nd wounded is not known. The enemy let

Citizens living in King George county, wh ad applied to guards to protect their property, ere known to be among the attacking party, and doubtless gave the information which led the attack eserters from the rebels continue to arrive

aily. They represent their army as being destitute, particularly in clothing. Nult meat has been issued since they left Mary and. Last week an order was issued by Ger tee that such soldiers as were without should be soldiers as were without should be soldiers. hould make moccasins from the raw hide o duty barefooted.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., Dec. 2. General Burnside has issued a general orde ismissing Captain George Johnson, of the 3 cennsylvania cavalry, for allowing himse and a picket under his charge to be surprise nd captured by the enemy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. The following has been received at headuarters in this city: FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 2.

To Major General Halleck: The expedition sent from Suffolk by Maid meral Peck, captured to-day the celebrate ove the enemy across Blackwater at Frank We have about thirty prisoners, and an icking up more on the road. Many of the nemy are killed and wounded. Our loss rifling. JOHN A. DIX, Maj. Gen.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 2. General Jones is in Richmond sick. There e but slight hopes of his recovery.

A Confederates States navy is now the leadidea among the rebel leaders of the South mer Keltric was run into and sunl The steamer Keltric was run into and sunk f the Bahamas recently. She was built in totland for running the blockade.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Progress of Nov. 27th tys Major General G. W. Smith is in Petersarg in command of a force sufficient to guard each to Richmond from that dire The Examiner of the 29th says the next ssion of the Confederate Congress com-

The Charleston Courier of the 25th ult. says n for months, notwithstanding our having ons for reaching and sinking every one em with perfect safety to ourselves. Is Mr. allory waiting for all of Mr. Lincoln's ironides to be finished? WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

nences at Richmond on the second Monday in

The Navy Department has received from i. Parker the particulars of the recent extion into the waters of Matthew co., Va ith the land forces under Gen. Negley. The oured the surrounding country, destroying velve salt-works, burning 300 bushels salt, re schooners, two sloops, a lot of scows and ats; capturing a lighter and twenty-fou

The United States gunboat Seneca capture Charleston the schooner Annie Dees of 27th ult., while trying to run the blockar ith turpentine and rosin. Among the r vessels trying to run the blockade. In the court martial of Fitzjohn Porter to ay, General Roberts, Inspector General cope's army, read the charges and specifica us against him, to which Porter pleaded no

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Anthony, standing com ittees of the Senate were appointed the same Mr. Sumner takes the place of Mr. Simmo n the Committee on Finance, and Mr. Arnol ne place of Mr. Thompson on the Committee Mr. Lane, of Indiana, offered a resolution hat the Committee on Patents inquire into he expediency of abolishing the Departmen

of Agriculture. Agreed to.

Mr. Wilkinson offered a resolution that the committee on Military Affairs inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill for indemnification of the citizens of Minnesota who

Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be requested to furnish the Senate with any information which he might freemen captured or seized by the re dress this outrage on human rights. Adopt Mr. Sumner also offered a resolution that committee on Military Affairs be directed nsider the expediency of providing by ler the establishment of a corps composed specially enlisted for hospital and am ce service, with commissioned officers mand them, who shall have the enti als, so as to enlarge the usefulness of ane service, and give the efficiency ived from the organization. Adopted.

Mr. Hale gave notice that he should introluce a bill repealing the acts establishing and nalizing the grades of officers in the navy sed July, 1862.

The Senate went into executive ses upon the opening of the doors, adjourned. HOUSE.

The various committees were called upon for ports, but none were made.

Mr. Calvert offered a resolution, which was dopted, calling on the Commissioner of Paents to inform the House what amount of the gricultural fund has been expended since the of July last to the time when the account of Agriculture, specifying the items, and hether any contracts are unsatisfied; if so hat is the amount due, and for what; also the Commissioner of Agriculture inform House what amount of the agricultural dhas been expended under his direction Ir. Holman offered a resolution instruction Committee on Military Affairs to report so amending the fifth section of the ac

orizing the employment of volunteers ce the laws and protect the public probly discharged on account of their woun-ther disability arising from actual service a part of the bounty of one hundred do ovided for under said section as sha s provided for under said section as shal proportioned to the time of actual service diesers. Lovejoy and Olin opposed the resoion in the present form, when Mr. Holman dified it so as instruct the Committee on itary Affairs to inquire into the expediency The bill was then adopted.

A few minutes after one o'clock the Hous ourned. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CHINA. CAPE RACE, Dec. I.

The steamer China, from Liverpool on t

d via Queenstown on the 23d, passed her

Monday afternoon. McClellan's removal caused a depression in merican securities.

The London Times says it is the first effect the election on Lincoln. McClellan in the cificed to political jealousies, to the part n power being known to be a conservative and opposed to the violent acts of the Executive. The Times questions the success of the The Army and Navy Gazette regards the

noval as the defiance of the Government Democrats and the humiliation of Mr coln. No moment, it says, has been mor orable for bold Confederate movements.

The sale of sundry fast coasting steamers for oing the blockade is reported.
steamer, name unknown, recently lef he Mersey with six hundred tons of arms The Times and Post reply to Secretary seward's reflections on the case of the Alaba na, and emphatically deny that there are rounds for the Federals to complain in the tter where they have reaped the greates

Garibaldi, in a letter to Wm. Cornell Jewett, ledges himself strongly in favor of the North s an opponent of slavery. He goes for the bolition of slavery before any constitutional

The Star thinks that the cause of McClel-un's removal justifies the action of the Presi-The Saturday Review thinks Napoleon has novements on foot which do not appear of the surface of his mediation schemes, and say the express use of the name of the Confederations of the confederations

which they selected for themse and which they selected for themselves ally involves recognition, and the propose in armistice implies an opinion that mattly be altered into language more intellige than words. The article hints at a probability of the selection of the selection of the proposed in the selection of t alliance with the Southern States in con ion with the Emperor's designs in Mexico
y telegraph to Queenstown.—Athens, Nor
-The great probability of the election of
the Alfred, of England, to the Green from caused some excitement among the foreign ministers. The country is tran-

pool, Nov. 22.—Bread triffs unchanged an Provisions flat. Cors I; closed to-day at 93; e moniey. Nov. 22.—The bourse is heavy, rentes 70f 20c FURTHER BY THE HIBERNIAN. PORTLAND, Dec. 3.

Baron Gros is now the French Ambassador Spanish papers hint at Mexico being destine ir a French Canada. of a French Canada.

It was ramored in Paris that a plot had been iscovered to take the life of the Emperor at the inauguration of the new Boulevard Prince tagene. Extraordinary preparations were sing taken to prevent the assassination.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. A Tallahatchie despatch says the Federal eavalry occupied Abbeville at nine o'clock a night on the 1st inst. The rebels left the town ne hour before we entered. They burned the sary stores, clothing, a considerable quantity of ammunition, all of which was destroyed. The rebels have gone to Uzford. We will oursue them at midnight.

Boston, Dec. 3. The steamships Ruby and Giraffe sailed from Greenock, Virginia, on the 14th to run the blockade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. The Senate in executive session referred to heir appropriate committees a large number of appointments made by the President during the recess, including that of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Davis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. Arrived-Steamer Pacific, with \$276,000 in Business opens quietly. Foreign brandies ontinue in favor. Butter 25c. There is a air jobbing business in groceries.

[For the Louisville Journal. DECAPITATING GENERALS.

Between the accession of President Lincoln and the attack upon Fort Sumpter, with thinkng men, the doubt was common and very painful and humiliating, whether any of the erling loyalty of 1776 survived the corrupons of party and the degeneracy of the age; whether, indeed persistent loyalty was possile, toward such a mere abstraction as a contitutional and free government without an nereditary head. The glorious uprisings of the country, on three several great occasions withn little more than a year, have triumphantly settled that question. Never was there a more oyal people than all those who now remain

true to the Federal Government. Another question has since arisen, equally nomentous, and not yet solved: Can the Excutive of such a country adjust itself firmly to a wise and persistent policy, in the conduc of a war? Can it adjust itself nicely and effectively to the military power? Or, is the decapitation of Generals, not immediately or It has been upon the lips of many a diligent tudent of History, and lover of his country

we fear, that we have returned to the mos degenerate days of Ancient Greece, and of doomed and declining Carthage. Could an nterested and malignant cabal have ruined Washington, even he would have been arrest ed in mid career, his work half accomplished his laurels not won. If a combination could have disgraced Wellington he would have been deprived of his command before the French had been driven from the Peninsula But the firmness and virtue of the Continental Congress were the defence of Washing ton: and the conservatism of the British Cabi-

net the safety of Wellington. If there be no virtue in our Congress, or, uring its recess, too much radicalism in the Cabinet, and little or no consistency or firmless in the Executive, what, oh what, is to be

the fate of our country! With every disposition to interpret the acts of our Government charitably and hopefully, white Southern, and 85c for old de. Oats less active; and with a fixed purpose to stand by it resolutely and firmly in this hour of its severest trial, we must confess that we have altogether ailed to perceive the fairness, the justice, or \$13 121/2@13 25 for mess and \$11 50@11 75 for primo the wisdom, far less the necessity, of the re- meats quiet and unchanged. Dressed hogs in good moval of two of the greatest Generals of our greatest and best appointed armies of any age | steady at 94@13c. or country, just in mid career, nay, perhaps, almost at the moment of the culmination of their hopes.

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the rank and file of the army, as well as from unchanged and dull, with a moderate retail der hants and scholars, and to a certain extent it for coffee. s entitled to as respectful a hearing. All ad- steady at par. mit that Buell was not popular with the army though he possessed the unbounded confidence of the Generals of Divison), and on this account his removal, however deeply to be deplored, might have been a military necessity. But what are we to think of the case of Gen. McClellan, who was the idol of the army One consolation, if only one remains, that their successors are only second to those whose laces, at such a juncture, they have been so inexpectedly called upon to fill. And every over of his country will fervently pray that a more benignant star may shine upon their victorious path, and laurels, unplucked and unwithered before their time, adorn their

brows. General John S. Phelps is lying quite l at the Planters' House in St. Louis.

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. Lady Franklin, Mem Jesse K. Bell, Cin. Mariner, Cairo. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin, Key West, Cin. Trio, Henderson, Lady Franklin. Cin. Jesse K. Bell, Memphis Silver Cloud, St. Louis. The river is falling slowly at this point, with 4 feet atof in the canal last evening. The weather is clea At Pittsburg at noon yesterday, as we learn by graph, the river was firing, with 6 feet water in

The Jesse K. Bell, with Ohio soldiers on board, The Silver Cloud, a new Pittsburgher, passed down for St. Louis, heavily laden.
The Key West and Lady Franklin, from Memphis, assed up for Cinciffrett.
We learn from the Cincinnett Commercial that R.
P. Walt, of Memphis, has purehased alight boat there the coasting and Bayou trade, The elegant steamer Commercial, Capt. J. B. Archer, will leave for Cairo and Memphis at four o'clock this

st charming boats affoat, she will take everything going in that direction to-day, Mr. George O. Hard a popular clerk, has charge of the office. Capt. Hicks King's new Des Arc will fewer the Port-nd wharf for Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis on Sat-

The splendid new steamer Gen'l Buell is the regular nail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, December 4, 1862. We advance the rates about I & cent upon gold and ng price of silver ranged at from 15 to 16 % cent prenium for dimes and half-dimes to 20 7 cent for quar-ers and halves, and the selling rate at from 25 to 27 ed cent. There were purchases of demand notes by the bankers at 20@22 & cent premium. Eastern exange is but little wanted at % B cent discount lany

g, % B cent premium being the selling rate. Little emand for Tennessee money, but the rates are un-FLOUR AND GRAIN-There is a fair demand for ffour, th' sales of superfine at \$5, and extra at \$5 5003. 5. Sales 2,000 bushels wheat at 900@\$100 for red and ime white. Corn is dull, with sales in bulk at 40@

CHEESE - Firm, with sales of 175 boxes Western Reserve at 11@11½c.

Apples.—Sales green apples at \$2@3 % bbl. GROCERIES—Sales New Orleans sugar in MAds at 12½ 912¼c, yellow sugar in bbls at 12½@14½c, and crushed t 15½@16c. Plantation molasses held at 70@75c and lew York sirup at 60c. Sales Rio coffee at 33@331/20 POTATOES-Sales from wagons at \$1 80 \$ bbl. Onions-Sales from wagon at \$1 50@1 75 \$ bbl. Feathers-Firm, with sales at 40c \$ b. BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25

WHISKY-Sales 71 bbls raw at 36c COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales at 38, 39, and 40c for the different numbers. We quote twine and candlevick at 750 Candles-Unchanged, with sales 50 boxes light eight at 16c. SHEETINGS-Sales 10 bales G. W. at 270

COAL—Sales of Pittsburg at retail at 20c and held by he boat and barge load at 15@16c. Hogs-The market is quiet, with light cales at \$4 25 HAY-Sales of prime hard-pressed timothy at \$14 HEMP-Firm at \$85 7 ton for prime Kentuck TOBACCO.—Sales 71 hhds: 1 hhd at \$7 25, 9 at \$8 05@ 95, 6 at \$9@ 95, 7 at \$10@10 75, 4 at \$11 25@11 50, 12 at

> BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

Flour 5@10c better but closes dull, with holders rathe gore disposed to realize; sales 13,600 bbls at \$5 70@5 85 bls at 38 %@39c, chiefly at the out Wheat opened ic better but closed dull at about yesterday's prices; sales of 10,200 bushels Chicago Spring at \$1 18@1 20, 17,000 bushe's Milwaukee club at \$1 22@ 1 33, 48,000 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 34@1 36, 33,600 bushels winter red Western at \$1 38@1 42% 14,700 bushels amber Michigan at \$1 43@1 45, 10,500 bushels red and amber State at \$1 40@1 45½, and 800 bushels

white Michigan at \$1 52@1 62, the latter price for ex-

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, P. M.

tra choice. Corn opened ic better, but closed dull at about previous prices of 73@74c for shipping mixed small sales at 65@66c.
Coffee quiet and firm. Sugars dull. Molasses dull nd unchanged. Hops steady; sales 400 bales at 18@ 21c. Pork a shade firmer, with a moderate demand at ern Cumberland cut. Lard a shade firmer; 969/ac age, from the chief command of two of the Butter 16@20c for Ohio and 22@20c for State. Cheese

> 1431/2@1441/2 for merchants' and 145 for bankers' bills tered with extra interest, 100%.
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> CINCINNATI, Dec 3, P. M.

Money easy at 6 73 cent premium. Sterling exchange

all the old countries of the earth it has hither o been either abject submission, or bloody mutiny. Where an unreading, unreflecting, brutal soldiery exists, it must be so. Remontal soldiery exists, it must be so. Remon-strance reaches the ear of our President from demand for green meats, but prices are easier; shoul-ders 3c, sides 44@5c, rib hams 514@51/c. Groceries are easants, citizens, and highly educated mer- 11@121/20 for sugar, 51@550 for molasses, and 3.@340 Gold 129, silver and Demand Notes 123. Exchange

> 10,000 lbs coffee, R. M. Bishop & Co., 32,98c. 15,000 lbs sugar, A. H. Wells & Co., 11/3c. 3,700 lbs star candles. Thos. Emery's Sons, 19/4c. 800 gals. molasses, T. R. Biggs & Co., 46c. CINCINNATI TOBACCO MARKET.

HOGS IN CINCINNATI. The total receipts of hogs for the season are 230,861, acad against 109,016 hast season. Hogs, until to-day, ave been kept quite steadily within a range of \$4.30 to 4.60. The receipts have been large, and the weather or most of the time during the weather

STEAMBOATS. For Caire, Hickman, Columbus & Memphis P. M., from Portland. For freight or passage apply on board or to d4 For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson sage apply on board or to B. K. CAEFREY, Agent. J. T. MccoMBS.

Vill leave on this day, the 4th inst., at 4 P. M., from Portland. For freight or passage apply on heard or to.

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CONTRACTS AWARDED.-The following awards were made by Captain DuBarry at Cincinnati on Tues-

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\$12@12 75, 5 at \$13 25@13 75, 5 at \$14@14 75, 12 at \$15@ 5 75, 2 at \$16 25@16 75, 4 at \$17 50@17 75, 1 at \$18, 2 at

19 25@19 75, and 1 at \$25 50.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS THE NEW PENSION ACT: The report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that the total payments made last year under former acts

payments made last year under former acts amounted to \$750, 9110, ar decrease of \$282, 977 79, as compared with 1861. The payments averaged about seventy-eight-dollars to each New Rebel Secretary of War. recipient, independent of land grants. Under the new act, the total number of applications from the army as invalids, up to the 15th in stant, was 4,411, of which number 478 have been admitted; of widows there have been 5,-161 applications; of mothers, 901; of minor children, 20, and of sisters, 10. Adding to these the applications received from the navy, Rebel Feeling of Retaliation on Burnside. the grand total is found to be 10,804; but this doubtless includes a large number whose claims will be finally rejected as not coming under the intent of the law. The Commissioner expresses his belief that the annual sum required to carry out this just and humane act will not exceed seven millions of dollars-a statemen that will go far to allay the apprehensions

which existed in many quarters. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
AN INCIDENT OF THE KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN

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Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28, 1862.

The campaign in Kentucky properly begins with our advance from Bowling Green, as no conflict between Buell's and Bragg's forces occurred until after we advanced from that place. But we had only gone some ten miles, when our advance guard, composed of a company of the 2d Indiana, and one from the 1st Kentucky, met their rear guard, and had a sharp conflict. Capt. Alexander, of Wayne county, Ky., had the honor of commanding this first attack. He was ordered forward with his company, and soon came up to an ambush of the enemy, a little over one hundred strong, and while the company of the 2d Indiana deployed to the left, Capt. Alexander charged them in front with but forty men. As this was the first charge, and was most galiantly ployed to the left, Capt. Alexander charged them in front with but forty men. As this was the first charge, and was most gallantly executed, we will give a somewhat full description of it. The enemy concealed a hundred men in a thick woods, and then sent a few out upon the road, intending for our men to charge up the road after these few, until they came even, and then they would fire upon our flank. They had a cart out in the road, and a log or stove-pipe upon it, to check our men, as if it were a piece of cannon. The cry went down the line—"a cannon! a cannon!" when Capt. Alexander ordered his men to follow him, and charge the enemy, cannon or no cannon. At the same time, his hat falling off, he charged forward with his long red hair streaming in the wind like a torch of fire; and with his pistol in hand, he shouted, "forward," and as he reached the supposed cannon, helordered "right wheel;" and then raising himself in his stirrups, he shouted at the the top of his voice, as he saw the enemy in ambush, "Bounce them, boys! bounce them!" and into their midst they went, shouting and firing,

hls voice, as he saw the enemy in ambush, "Bounce them, boys! bounce them!" and into their midst they went, shouting and firing, and in two minutes the woods were cleared, and three of the enemy left dead, and several escaped badly wounded. Their fire fell harmless around our men, and the rest of the regisery enemying up formed in line of hattle and ment coming up, formed in line of battle and marched forward, expecting to meet the enemy in force. They had not gone more than two miles when quite a brisk skirmish occurred, but Capt. Carter, upon the left wing, flanked the enemy with his company, and after a loss of some six men killed, the enemy fleel in confusion again.

fled in confusion again.
Soon after the occupation of Bell's Tavern by our regiment a great dust was seen, and Lieut. Wolford and Capt. Howell, with some four men, went out to see who was approaching. They soon saw a Lieutenant and three men dashing forward, and they awaited their approach and then took them in and brought to headquarters. They reported to Colook that they had made a mistake and ha sen captured, but if they had to be captured, beyond rather be taken by Wolford scavaling than any other men, for although they bught them hard they had always treated their fought them hard they had always treated their prisoners well. The gallant 3d Kentucky had the advance the next day, and after a brisk skirmish took some chirty prisoners at Cave City, besides the wounded carried back here from Munfordville. From this place Major Owen, of the 1st Kentucky, took four companies of Wolford's regiment and a part of the 2d Indiana, and went to the Mammoth Cave to fight any force that might be there. There is no braver officer in the service than There is no braver officer in the service than for

treds of ladies who have greeted us with shouts and tears as their protectors and deliverers.

We had the advance most of the time, and orward to reconnoitre the road. They soon ertook the rear guard and began the capture the men. They took a Major and some dirty men, and, sending them back, the above

running fire of the enemy. Captain Carter, severely wounded through the arm and hip, and pale with the loss of blood, and the other the loss of blood, and the other two having escaped almost by miracle, now returned with such prisoners as they picked up on their return.

They reported a train ahead guarded by infantry and cavalry. The Colonel had drawn up his line of battle and was realy to meet any attack; but learning that the enemy was a captured last night our force encamped in the vicinity of Grove Church.

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Later.—One of Stuart's scouts was captured last night, and reports only a few of the enemy's pickets were on this side of the river yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 2. ay attack; but, learning that the enemy was streating, he announced his intention to pure as and attack the guard and capture the train, the Associated Press, represents the weather r, in his own language, "break a hamestring."
Then a flash of fire seemed to pass through
the lines, and all were ready for the charge. I

Lieut. Belden, of company B, took the advance with twelve men from that brave company. The delay occasioned by our recondissance had given the enemy time to form eir line and send forward their train at full peed for Bragg's camp at Munfordville, only ight miles distant. They took a strong posin behind a house, a barn, a crib, and in the Betten charged upon their cavalry which barely awaited one fire, and fied in utter confusion. They fired wildly over our heads as 'we came up and disappeared from the field of battle. The Colonel then ordered his men into line of battle to the left, in the field left by their cavalry. This order was most promptly executed under a furious fire from their concealed infantry. The line being formed, and several of our men being already wounded. Col. Well

of our men being already wounded, Col. Wol-ford, riding up and down in front of the line, gare order that a charge should be made upon them and every one should shout at the too of his voice. Hell turned loose would hardly in the train rushed forward, and although we pursued them until within three miles of Bragg's camp, we did not think it prudent to attempt to bring off more than the three rear wagons loaded with flour, which we brought pack in triumph to the rest of the regiment. ck in triumph to the rest of the regiment.

ree of the boys, however, not yet satisfied.

at \$1.3 for red and \$1 le for white. Whisky 35c. M cursued on, driving in Bragg's pickets, and charging upon the battalion of cavalry which had halted and formed a line within two miles of the enemy's camp. The battalion again broke and fled, and our boys pursued, firing upon them, killing one dead, and wounding several more, until they ran into the very camp of the foe and returned safely. Thus ended one of the most brilliant affairs of the campaign, in which 350 of Wolford's men charged and routed a regiment of inforture, and ended to the channel. Weather clear. Mercury 35.

Evening Dispatches.

Rebel Army Afflicted with Small-Pox

Gen. Johnston to Leave Richmond for the West.

Decisive Battles Talked of by the Rebels.

Gen. McClellan Summoned to Washington General Banks to Embark To-morrow.

The Rebel Army Evacuates Tallahatchie,

The Union Troops Occupy the Place. The Rebels Reported in Full Retreat.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 1. General Dix and staff left this morning for Yorktown to inspect troops there.

The Richmond Examiner of the 26th ult.
says the Judges are unanimous in an opinion
rendered by the Supreme Court that the conscription is constitutional.

James E. Geddon is a pointed Secretary of

War.
The Examiner says that smallpox has made its appearance in the Danville hospitals.
The Enquirer says Gen. Johnston and staff will leave Richmond to-day for the West.
The conduct of the Yankee abolition army the conduction of the Yankee abolition army the conduction of the Yankee abolition army the conduction of the Yankee abolition army the Yankee shall end or drag along in undecided battle

Alabama.
The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer says that a despatch from Abbeville states that the rebel forces again occupy Holly Springs and Bolivar.
The Richmond Dispatch says that great pre-

The Richmond Dispatch says that great pre-parations are being made for the defence of the coast of North Carolina.

Forty-five abolitionist prisoners arrived at Libby prison from Tennessee, and four Yankee deserters from the White House.

The Richmond Whig, of the 29th says, we hear nothing more of the rumored movement of the Yankees below Petersburg.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 28.
Schooner Flashaway, eleven days from Nassau, with 450 sacks of salt, arrived safely. A Federal gunboat was captured in New River on the 20th by Newkirk's cavalry. The crew escaped after firing the steamer. She had been at Jacksonville and broken open the court-house and post-office, carrying off all records and papers.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 2. gade, started on a reconnoissance up the Rappa-humock on Sunday. He went as far as Bar-nett's Ford, whence he dispatched here that he had met no enemy.

Jackson is believed to have reached Culper

per with the intention of joining the forces at Fredericksburg. The batteries ommenced to fall back from their present po

The Times' Washington despatch says that

by which they have been made.

It is evident that the opposition in both Houses regard this subject of arrests as a sor of mine, out of which, with diligence and in-

intend at once to proceed to an investigation of the complaints against Gen. Meigs, mad adjourned on account of the absence of Judge

ter, with some six or eight men, dashed ter, with some six or eight men, dashed to reconnoitre the road. They soon General McClellan was to-day summon to reconnoitre the road.

named officers still charged forward, calling on all they overtook to throw down their arms and surrender. Three here and five there that the rebels were posting their pickets in rather close proximity to our lines on the right. A detachment of 500 cavalry and 800 caval

Nothing of interest in military matters has transpired worth communicating.

It is estimated that the amount of Custom-house treasury notes now outstanding is less ger for battle as when the word passed along the line that we were going to charge a regiment of infautry and a battalion of cavalry. The Colonel had infassed his own daring spirit into all, and in a moment we were off at a sweeping lope, a cloud of dust rising over our heads.

PITTEBURG, Dec. 3.

Weather cloudy and cool. General Banks to-night was the recipient of a magnificent horse, with full equipments All was presented by a friend of Banks, in this city. The General embarks to-morrow in the

steamer North Star. A Holly Springs special says, the enemy evacuated Tallahatchie on the 1st. McArthur's division occupied the rebel forts there that night. There was no fighting of any consequence.

quence. The rebels are believed to be in full

New York, Dec. 3.
A Fortress Monroe despatch says the Passaic has gone to Baltimore to repair boilers. FURTHER BY THE HIBERNIAN.

PORTLAND, December 33

The distress in the cotton districts in Eugland claimed great attention and the contri

the woods, and with pistols in hand they charged around them, until after about twenty minutes firing they broke and fled into the lick woods and underlymen. The woods are underlyment to the lick woods and underlyment the woods are woods and underlyment the woods are worth the woods and woods and woods and woods are worth the woods and woods and woods are worth the woods and woods are worth the woods and woods and woods are worth the woods and woods and woods are worth the woods and woods are worth the woods are worth the woods and woods are worth the woods are worth the woods and woods are worth the woods are worth the woods are worth the woods and woods are worth the woods are wo

o, in which 350 of Wonorus men charges routed a regiment of infantry and a bat-PROF. MAURY'S VISIT TO EUROPE. — The Mayor of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in a speech at a private party in New York, on Tuesday, declared that Commander Maury, formerly of the White States navy visits England for the

private, co. A; 50 years of age, implexion, black eyes, black hair laborer; enlisted Oct. 18, 1861, a by Capt. Hughes, for 3 years. Let private, co. A; 30 years of age, dark complexion, blue eyes, sand ad; laborer; enlisted Oct. 5, 186 by Capt. Hugbes, for 3 years. Le

co. A; 35 years of age, inplexion, gray eyes, dar stone cutter; culisted Oc. by Capt. Hughes, for

e, Ky.; carpenter; enliste Ky., by Capt. Hughes, for

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Descriptive List of Descriers from the Oct. 28, 1862, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, 1862, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, 1867, 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Ky. by Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Greenupsburg, Lifett. Morton. UNITED STATES OF ASPENICA, 1 No. 1867, at Green

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ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Louisville at 20 P. M. and arrive as Frankfort at 7:15 P. M.; will be a frankfort at 5:16 A. M. and arrive at Louisville 9:37 A. M.

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8AMUEL GILL, Superintendent. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD. List Comment of the second ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER II, AND until further Notice, an ACCOMMODATION 'FRAIN for Freight and Passengers will leave Louisville at 8 A. M. for Lebanon Junction. Returning, will leave Lebanon Junction at 4 P. M. and arrive at Louisville at 5:30 P. M., Ol0 dtf B. MARSHALL, Sup't.

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